as a first character witness, deby Assistant District-Attorney however, Fitzgerald admitted he A never heard Robinson's reputation

Did you ever hear of Robinson as ollector?" asked Mr. Moss.

bnew him in Brooklyn, where he livel Did you know anything about

character witnesses were to have led, but Assistant District-At crosey Mose conceded that they would

nes camination and asked if he ran, me years ago, the Allegheny Motel, in Third avenue. He said he had not, but that five years ago he ran a restaurant in. Third avenue, near Seventeenth

ere you convicted there ten years to for running a disorderly house?" d Mr. Kopp. lever, I was not there," said Tan-

the defense rested and the COURT STOPS COUNSEL'S REP

BRENCE TO PREJUDICE. wasy Kopp, summing up for

The asking you to acquit this defend present time, present atmosphere present condition of the public mind

se Seabury broke in abruptly: this case only. We are not taking ideration the public mind an We are trying this man for a offense. Only that may be di

of you find that Tancredi was arackwell's Island, you cannot convict man. For, if the first arrest was second was legal and Robinsould not extort money from Tan-

Koop attacked Tancred! bitteri testimony and charged that the case against Robinson was had been sent to prison for main-a disorderly house. I denied that the fact that Rob-

MOSS ATTACKS TECHNICAL DE-PENSE AS AN ADMISSION.

stant District-Attorney Frank m, who summed up for the State in the Becker case, followed Mr. Kopp, ont that five different crimes were ed against Robinson, but that the ests, voluntarily, so as not to bem the charge of extorting protection from Tancredi. Tancredi's tes-alone, he said, was sufficient viel the policeman med for the defense," he said,

"teld you that if money was paid it Here you have the whole color the defendant's case out of the erely a technical defense-facts

are not there.

If Tancredi had been after revenge he would have laid these charges against the two policemen who procured the testimony on which Tancredi was sent to prison."

Mr. Moss then assailed Robinson for the suggestion that Tancredi "get four.

STATE NAUTICAL SCHOOL

see girls and make a lot more const as a deliberate promotion of and corruption of the restaurant as by the police. He attacked the court to deny that he received from Tancred for Robinson.

Robinson stands pat," said Mr.

E. "as he told Tancredi, for Sweether boss.' You must strike at instrument of the boss' who used law that was made to protect peoto oppress them. This is a surgical station. This graft is a malignant ser on the body politic. It must be sevel. You have the knife—you

The jury retired at 1.05 P. M.

### BROWN'S ESTATE TO WIDOW

Judgo Made Special Bequests Botanical Garden, Harvard and Amheret.

the will of the late Judge Addison United States District Court before valued at about \$750,000-is beardens in Bronx Park. The sum of the school the United States ship erst College.

Judge Brown's widow, Mrs. Helen C. vessels. wn, is made the residuary legatee ulk of the estate. To her the left his country home at Cragaand his town house at No. 45 Sixty-ninth street with all their

"White Blaver" Sentenced. two and a hall years in Atlanta, Ga.,

Patts for \$317.447.14.

Franz Feltman, commission merchant exective. nd steamship agent, doing business as

## FEAR NEW BATTLE as a first character witness, deRobinson's character and repufor "honesty and good citizenpers excellent. On areas AND ARMED GUARD

If Victim of Detective's Bullets Dies in Paterson Trouble Is Thought Certain.

CHILDREN MAY STRIKE.

They Are to Report if School Teachers Are Thought to Be Biased.

PATERSON, N. J., April 18.—The calm which follows storm lay over the city to-day while 27,000 silk mill strikers awaited the death of Antonio Veraccho. who is lying mortally wounded in the General Hospital, following the shooting yesterday at the Weidmann mill, when hired guards from the O'Brien Detective Agency of Newark engaged the strikers in a revolver duel. This is the first bloodshed in the eight weeks that the mills have been idle. But it promises to be the beginning of a desperate series of encounters between the detectives and the strikers if Veraccho

Hundreds of strikers stood around the hospital waiting for nows. When the crowd learned Veraccho had made an rtem statement declaring he was standing at his own front door step when shot, and also learned his chances of living until nightfall were slim, it dispersed to Turn Hall, where a meeting, med by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carlo Tresca, was held. The I. W. W. leaders counselled peaceful methods and told the strikers to await the decision

the courts.

Another crowd was assembled before the courts.

Another crowd was assembled before the Court where Recorder Carroll had on trial before him the two detectives Cullerton and Dyer, who are charged with shooting Veraccho. Dyer declared he carried no revolver, but Cullerton admitted he fired ten shots, all in the air. He said he could not possibly have hot any one.

Four of the strikers taken prisoners out of the crowd last night were sen-tenced to thirty days in jail by Recorder Carroll. Rose Savartano, a girl striker. was given the choice of a \$5 fine or ten days in jail. "Five dollars!" she said, when the de

cision was announced to her. "A million would be just as easy." Who was taken to jail to serve ten

Ten school children, who were appointed a committee to investigate their teachers' attitude toward their striking fathers and mothers, are busy to-day getting ready a report which will be read next Thursday, when the school children assemble again at a night meeting under the guidance of Elizamenting under the guidance of Elizaments. beth Flynn. If the report shows a biased attitude on the part of the teachers the children will vote to strike from school. All striking school children will be shipped out of town at once.

A delegation of strikers visited Mayo

Measure Creating Board to Carry Out Project Most Important, Says Governor.

ALBANY, April 18 .- Characterizing ser to-day signed the McKee bill providing for the maintenance and government of a State nautical school. The men and another and a woman occupied measure provides that in the event of the Board of Education of New York city deciding to discontinue the New York Sautical School the Governor shall appoint a board of governors of the New York State Nautical School to be maintained in New York City for the purpose of giving instruction in particular in the statute of the New York City for the purpose of giving instruction in particular in the statute of a housekeeping suite of apartments on the thorse the three floor.

This knowledge was gained about 1.30 o'clock this morning. At about the same tipe Tunney got information from somebody in the hotel that Mc-Donald and Truex had climbed down a rear fire-escape and disappeared through the yards between Forty-fifth ment of a State nautical school. The of the law relating to the navigation seamanship, steam and elecnavigation seamanents, steam and elec-trical engineering to pupils of the va-rious counties of the State. An appro-priation of \$100,000 is provided for the expenses of the school for the first

The board of governors is to be com posed of the State Commissioner of iducation, a member from each of the Chambers of Commerce of New York. Buffalo and Albany, the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, the , who for twenty years presided in Marine Society, the New York Board States District Court before of Trade and Transportation, the Nau-tical Board of Steam Navigation and an attended at about \$750,000—is be-alumnus of the New York Nautical School. The Board may take over for to he has left to Harvard and \$5,000 port or may apply to the Pederal Gov-

#### TO PREVENT DIPHTHERIA. New Method In Discovered by

Von Behring. WIESBADEN, Germany, April 18 .- The discovery of a method of prolonged imay found guilty in the Criminal munication against diphtheria consisting clothing the "White Slave" law in theritic toxine and anti-toxine was aninging a girl named La Santia from nounced to-day by Prof. Emil von Behr-Congress of Internal Medicine now session here.s Adequate tests of the new method in the clinics of Magdeburg and Marburg had shown, the professor said,

The earlier attempts to immunize by Greel, Feltman & Co., in No. 17 Bat- means of Behring's original diphtheria and Truez had gone to Mount Vernon. sey Place, this afternoon filed in the serum were unsuccessful as the im py petition in bankruptcy, showing offers to supply clinics with the new shillings of \$317,447.14 and assets of prophylactic under proper guarantees of observation and registration.

## Urges School Strike in Paterson TRUCK KILLS GIRL; Woman Labor Organizer Who



## OF CIGAR STORES

(Continued from First Page.)

sold it. This man said further that prior to every United Cigar Store rob-bery three of four men has purchased

wire from him.

The store was watched. Yesterday evening McDonald, Truex and Clark entered and bought some wire. Word was sent to Capt. Tunney and he with Kerr, Fitspatrick and Moore took up the trail of the trie. Following the poenough for use in an emergency, was a big high-powered touring car in charge

FOUND TOO MANY CLERKS AND WENT AWAY.

Tunney says he and his men followed McDonald, Truex and Clark to at least ten United Cigar stores on Broadway and Sixth avenue. McDonald and Truex always entered. Clark remained outside. McDonald would use the tele-BILL SIGNED BY SULZER. Phone or Truex wauld make a purchase, but in none of the places visited was the clerk found alone. Customers stores men stood about in conversation.

anions went to the Lyceum Hotel t as one of the most important legis. The sleuths thought they were on the ative enactments of a decade. Gov. Bul. trail of a hotel hold-up, but when they entered the Lyceum and made in-quiries they learned that the three en and another and a woman occupied

and Forty-sixth streets to a building on Seventh avenue. It was plain that these two had escaped.

The sleuths waited. In about half an hour a telephone call was heard and the make a connection with the third floor apartment. Kerr listened on another hone and found that McDonald was talking from a saloon in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street near Eight

#### GETTING TO HARLEM.

Leaving Kerr to watch the telephone and the apartment Tunney, Fitzpatrick and Moore jumped into their touring car and went to Harlem regardless of speed laws. When the yreached the saoon their men had been gone about fifteen minutes.

They got into communication with Kerr and learned that McDonald had called up again, this time from a saloon in Trement avenue, the Bronx. Tunney called up the Trement evenue police station, got a detective to the phone and instructed him to go to the saloon and watch theree men he described. Then he started with Fitspatrick and Moore

The three men had gone when they got to Tremont avenue. After a couple of hours Tunney learned that they were | The four prisoners were members in Patterson's Hotel, Mount Vernon. He of the taxicab gang of robbers who Vernon in the automobile and returned

#### HERE'S THE HOLD UPS IN CIGAR STORES IN SEVEN MONTHS.

Jan. 27, 1913-No. 1926 Third avenue. Feb. 1, 1913-No. 217 West Broad-

treet. Feb. 3, 1913—Nô. 358 West One Hun-

reb. 5, 1913—No. 33 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.
Feb. 2, 1913—No. 514 East One Hundred and Fightieth street.
Feb. 12, 1913—No. 257 Eighth avenue.
Feb. 23, 1913—No. 662 Eighth avenue.
March 10, 1913—No. 657 Fulton street.
Brookiya.

March 17, 1914-No. 216 West Forty March 26, 1913-No. 322 Columbus

venue. March 26, 1913-No. 908 Columbu March 31, 1913-No. 331 First ave-

April 6, 1913-Getty Square, Yonkers

the car with their pistols drawn and arrested McDonald and Truex close to returned to the city in the automobil TO ESCAPE.

had entered the apartment and arrested Clark and the woman, Duval, who iescribed himself as a manager of box ers, was picked up later at Forty-fift) street and Broadway as he was getting out of the neighborhood after havin nade a survey of the hotel.

McDonald is the only prisoner who has a police record. He was sentenced to two years in prison at Raleigh, N. C., in August, 1898, with James William Thompson for robbing the post-offices at Plymouth, N. C., and Barnswell, W. Va in August, 1901, he and "Philadelphia the post-office at Middleton, N. C., and each was sentenced to fifteen years in telegram received from the Nyack Proprison. "Philadelphia Whitey" died in gressive Club indorsing his attitude on

October, 1902. In August, 1904, McDonald with "Kid fellow" and another yeggman robbed the Windham Savings Bank at New-than, Vt. They were caught and Mc-Donald was sentenced to seven years in prison. He was pardoned on Sept. 11. 1996, for information he gave to the who have accepted are Norman E. postal authorities and Dougherty say he Mack, National committeeman, and post-office inspectors since that time. ty's request held the four men and the allow the clerks who have bee robbed to look them over, McDonald seems to look on his agrest as a joke.

#### TAXICAB BANDITS. SCORED BY JUDGE,

"Taxicab bandits can expect no leniency in these courts," Judge Foster said in General Sessions to-day in imyears nor more than twenty years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison on Pat-rick Bolger, George McVetty, Robert McVetty and Charles C. Clark, convict-

Place. this afternoon filed in the seram were unsuccessful as the immodel States District Court a columnumly was very brief. Prof. Behring petition in bankruptcy, showing infers to supply clinics with the new bound for Connecticut fifteen minutes was on his way from the bank to the before. They chased the trolley car in observation and registration.

Police Commissioner Dougherty after the hold up in Bethune street of the factory. It is a new crime propagater of iffennier's sik mill, who was on his way from the bank to the before. They chased the trolley car in office of the factory with \$1,100.

Sold in airtight time only their automobile, caught it, jumped into seph. Taylor, alias Youngs, leader of out to you and it will be."

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Sept. 8, 1912-No. 282 Bowery. Oct. 31, 1912-Twenty-third street

nd Ninth avenue.

Jan. 9, 1913-No. 371 Eighth avenue.

Jan. 17, 1913-No. 366 Seventh ave-

way. Feb. 2, 1913—No. 302 Eighth avenue. Feb. 3, 1913—No. 291 East Houston

the Connecticut line. The prisoners were FOURTH MAN CAUGHT TRYING GOVERNOR Declares He Has

few months and McDonald escaped in direct nominations. He said many sim-

has been working as a "stool pigeon" for State Committeemen William H. Kelly, woman without bail for forty-eight hours "If Dougherty only knew what a fat-head he is," laughed McDonald, "he'd throw himself off the Brooklyn Bridge.

## GET TEN-YEAR TERMS.

ed of holding up west side saleo

of the taxicab gang of robbers who sent Pitspatrick and Moore to Mount Vernon. He to the hotel, where he joined Kerr.

Pitspatrick and Moore on reaching rounded up by Central Office detection of Deputy and Truex had gone to Mount Vernon.

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## **BULGARIANS WAR** ON SERVIANS FOR CITY OF MONASTIR? TO KILL DRIVER

Police Have Hard Work Sav-Massing for Battle.

Selig Feinsiber's mother gave him ickel this afternoon to buy candy for eath division of the Bulgarian Army is the Servian troops. The home of their parents is at No. 164 The Servian commander is said to be Allen street. The candy store is across

don't let her get run over," admonished

ing Joseph Liblin From

East Side Throng.

**BIG CROWD TRIES** 

Hand in hand the little couple thread ed their way across the street through the pushcarts which jammed the thoroughfare. They got their candy and were crossing back from west to east when a brewery wagon owned by James Everard and driven by Joseph Liblin of No. 361 South Fourth street, Brook lyn, came down the narrow street.

The children saw the danger ahea of them. Little Selig became afraid and dropped his sister's hand. The little girl, bewildered in the lane of pushcarts, ran ahead, and the great wagon caught her and crushed out her life. Liblin pulled up his team as soon as he could, and then pandemonium

Mrs. Feinsilber ran screaming into the street to where the dead child lay, and crowd quickly gathered about the brewery wagon. It doesn't take long for a big crowd to assemble in the east side. Pushcart men dropped their carts and merchants ran from their stores, all bent on violence to the driver. "Kill the murderer!" the crowd velled

Men climbed up on his wagon. They tried to pull him down and he, white to his hair, fought them off. Policeman Armstrong of the Fifth street powith his club for assistance. Through the thoroughfare came Sergt. Feigel and Policemen Hogan and Neidheimer The crowd fought to reach Liblin who pale and frightened, had clung to his seat. The police got Liblin and fought their way through the mob to a drug store at the corner of Allen and Riving-

ton streets. "The police told Liblin to make his escape through a side door, and to go to the Fifth street station, while they would follow, so that the crowd would not know he was under arrest. The programme was carried out, and while the mob still clamored at the front door, the bluecoats withdrew. Liblin was booked at the Fifth street station, and after ward arraigned in the Ecssex Market Police Court, charged with homicide.

## SULZER CONFERS ON HIS BILL TO ABOLISH STATE CONVENTIONS

Assurances of Support From Many Leaders in State.

ALBANY, April 18 .- Gov. Suizer's direct nominations bill, which would abol-ish State conventions, was discussed section by section at a conference in the executive chamber to-day. The

lature Monday night. The Governor said to-day that a majority of the Democratic county chair-men of the State and of the Democratic State Committee had assured him they favored his measure. He gave out a ilar telegrams have been received.

membership of the committee in charge Syracuse; William H. Buckley, Rochester; Charles F. Rattigan, Auburn, Townsend, Utica.

A provision providing for presidential primaries in this State has been incor-porated in the bill. Pine Mastiffs Arrive Here.

On the Mauretania to-day was Morris Kinney of Butler, N. J., a member of the wealthy family of tobacco manu facturers, and \$5,000 worth of mastiff dogs which he intends adding to his Kinnelon kennels at Butler. Ch the pack of great, tawny brutes is British Monarch, the champion of all the world in the mastiff class. Mr. Kinney paid \$3,000 for him.

No Chance for Rim. (From the Chicago Record-Herald.) "Who are you?" asked St. Peter, addressing the one who had been rattling mpatiently at the gate.
"Me? I'm the man who put the trim in matrimony."

another gang of bandits, confessed on the trial of the four men that Bolger

# 16,000 WILL MARCH

London Gets News From Sa-Ionica That Two Armies are

LONDON, April 18.-A Central News despatch from Salonica says the sevreported to have received orders march against Monastir, now held by

concentrating three divisions of Servian threatened Bulgarian attempts to dis- said he had arranged to send 7,000 men tured during the war.

The Greeks in the same way are taking all the needful military measures for the retention of Salonica.

#### SNAKE VENOM KILLED TRAINER KARL HAGENBECK AFTER MANY YEARS.

Bitten by a Reptile, the Poison Slowly Worked Through System and Affected His Liver.

HAMBURG, Germany, April 18,-Slow working snake venom was the cause of The Mayor will preside. There are 65,the death of Kur. Hagenbeck, the ani- 000 city employes so that practically mal collector and trainer, on April 14, one-fourth of that army will be repaccording to the physician who attended

venom eventually affected his liver.

## FIRE IN WOMEN'S HOTEL

The overturning of an alcohol lamp is the room of Mrs. M. McCobb, on the eleventh floor of the Hotel Martin Washington, No. 29 East Twenty-ninth street, caused a flurry among the suesis and attaches of the women's hotel this afternoon and small fire damage.

When the lamp started a blaze in her room Mrs. McCobb ran into the hallway and told an elevator operator. A still slarm was turned in, and while the engines were coming male porters got busy with water buckets. There was little left for the firemen to so when they arrived.

#### RACING HAVRE DE GRACE WINNERS. FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and

upward; selling; five furlongs.-Double Five. 108 (Wolf), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, won; Moncrief, 109 (Maderia), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Black Chief, 110 (Musgrave), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 7 to 29, hird. Time, 1.02. Magazine, Cowi. Progressive, Big Dipper and Ralph doyd also ran. SECOND RACE-For maiden two-

rear-olds; four furiongs.—Trumps, 108 (Troxier), 1 to 4, out and out, first; br th by Van Volkenburgh against Mater, 168 (Butwell)' 4 to 1, 2 to b and aut. second; Galea, 108 (Wilson), 30 to 1. County Supreme Court on March 14. 316 to 1 and out, third. Time, 502-5, last. The lawyer who appeared for the Madge's Sister also ran.

and out, won; Font, 120 (Tehon), 9 to was filed on the eve of the trial of the 12, 1 to 4 and out, second; Cherry Seed, 100,000 action. 113 (Wolfe), 9 to 1, 9 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1.16. Marrigalian, Auto Maid and Mayerbale also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Harford Handi-

cap; \$1,500 added; for three-year-olds and

up; five and a half furlongs.—Spring Board, 96 (Wolfe), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. first; Sir Blaise, 192 (Robbins), 8 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second: Caugh Hill, 119 Time—1.07. Adams Express, Grover Hughes, Marjorle A. and Spohn also ran-FIFTH RACE-Two-year-olds; selling: four furiongs.-Sonny Boy, 110 Miss Waters, 94 (Snyder), 8 to 1, 3 to and 6 to 5, second; The Idol, 111 (But well), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, third. Time, 0.501-5. Trade Mark, Chas. Cannell and Carbureter also ran.

#### HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

HAVRE DE GRACE BACE TRACK, Me

Filest RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; Filest RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; Chilton Dance, 90; Rock FIRST RACE—Three-ver-olds and upward; belling; five furiouss.—\*Chilton Dance, 90; Rock-rest, 97; "Tiger Jim, 194; Thrifty, 197; Hasson, 199; Lad of Langden, 199; "Americus, 197; Ser-vicence, 112; Irene 0mmsell, 197. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; five furiouss.—Rolling stime, 197; Al-debaran, 144; Anavri, 196; Caush Hill, 193; Fred Levy, 192; Grover Hughes, 119; Light o' My Lafe, 114.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; fire furious, Reybourn, 100; Argene, 100; Flying Yankes, 110; Flying Fairy, 100; Double Fire, 105; Progressive, 105.
FOURTH RACE—Williamston three-year-olds; five and a half furious, Paris Queen, 106; Montreer, 108; Grosvenor, 108; Chuckies, 108; Palanquin, 111; Frederick L., 120; Flying Pairy, 106.

106.
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and seventy yards.—Hans Creek, 92; Fred Mulhelland, 121; \*Stairs, 103; Pilant, 106; \*Mary Ann K., 91; \*Setback, 119.
SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; conditions; four furious.—Armament, 103; Robert Oliver, 104; Uncle Jimmie, 100; Enver Bey, 100; Gainer.
Humiliation, 103.

\*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed, Track good.

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#### know for what M s. Van Volkesburgh has expended \$100,000 in two years she for ished the following items: Three trips to Europe, \$12,000; apart-ments at the St. Regis at \$25 a day, \$22,-**ALONG FIFTH AVENUE** 000; motors and chauffeur, \$10,000; clothing, \$20,000; entertainment and restaurant bills, \$10,000; physicians and mas-IN CITY DAY PARADE seurs, \$2,500; woman companion, \$3,000; dentist, \$1,200; and miscellaneous insurance on Jewelry, \$4,500. Mrs. Van Volkenburg is at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Her husband lives at a

Fifth avenue club.

Wilson Heads y Scouts.

Wilson has accepted the Honorary Presidency of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica. He expressed interest in the work and promised his active support.

YEARS, OBTAINS

Many Other Medical Remedies

Had Been Tried Without

ANNA BURNS WELL AGAIN

Tona Vita Readily Removed

All of Her Symptoms of

Nervous Debility.

Many of the cases of nervous debility that Tona Vita is treating with such success are of many years standing and

are cases that have proven stubborn to all other treatments. Such a case is that of Anna V. Burns of 872 Dean St.

friends."

This lady had been suffering from nervous debility for eight years, and her condition had been allowed to grow worse all the time, but such is the power of Tona Vita that it almost brought immediate relief from all her suffering.

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Nervous debility has so many different forms of symptoms that it is
more often than not mistaken for some

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Powder contains so
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polsonous tablets or
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25c and \$1.00. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free.

ALGIE.—On Thursday, April 17, 1913, PETER J. Al.GIE, son of the late Peter and Marie Algie, aged 46 years.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Robert J. Algie, 2157 Broadway, near 77th st., on Sunday, April 20, at 1 P. M.

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ILL FOR EIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 18. - President

All Are Employees of the City and Will Be Reviewed by

Gaynor.

More than 16,000 uniformed city am ployees including policemen and firemen-will participate in the City Day parade on May 17th. The heads of city departments met to-day as a parade committee in the Mayor's office and planned the more important details. Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards reported that his department troops at Veles, twenty-three miles to would have 4,000 men and officers in

the southeast of Uskup against the line and Police Commissioner Waldo possess them of the territory they cap-tured during the war. Qut to parade. Fire Commissioner Johnson will be able to spare 1,000 men representations isoluding Tenement House, Corrections, Charities, Water, Gas and Electricity and borough squads

will send 4,000.

The department heads will all mounted and pass in review before the Mayor and other officials and guests on the reviewing stand to be built at the public library. The parade will start from the Washington arch and proceed north through Fifth avenue to Eightysixth street. Edwards and Johnson will act as marshals.

At night the city department heads attend a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

## \$10,000,000 WIDOW that of Anna V. Burns of 872 Dean St., Brooklyn, who stated:— "After taking one bottle of Tona Vita I can truthfully say that it is the only formula that has given me relief from the nervous headaches from which I have been suffering for the past eight years, never being able to get any relief in any form whatsoever. Tona Vita has also relieved me in many other ways from troubles I had suffered from for a long time. I certainly can and will recommend Tons Vita to all my friends." SUES TO DIVORCE

(Continued from First Page.)

manent alimony. It is understood that eached regarding what allowance she

The Connecticut suit is the latest of everal actions brought by Mrs. Van Volkenburgh against her nusband, Ite-garding these suits Mrs. Van Volkenorganic ailment. But while there are so many varied symptoms its is only necessary for one of these to exist fe-nervous debility to be indicated. ourgh says:
"I began by suing for a divorce in the

State of Connecticut on the ground of cruelty, and non-support and other charges but he fied and round through Europe avoiding service. I then sued for a separation but withdrew the suit because he promised many things.

Again he fied. Then I sued him for some papers—which he produced. My action for \$100,000 for maintenance and City.—Advi action for \$100,000 for maintenance support for two years was settled out

his wife was filed in the New York THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and Wandell, Mrs. Van Volkenburgh deupward; selling; six furlongs.—Royal nied being served and nothing more Meteor, 117 (Musgrave), 8 to 5, 9 to 20 was heard of that suit. The summons

Waen Van Volkenburgh demanded to



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